Reception at the Palace.

On Thursday last the 18th Instant. His Malesty re ceived at Tolani Palace at 11 c'clock a. R., His Excellency Henry A. Peirce, United States Minister Resident, and Rear Admiral John J. Almy, U. S. N., Commanding the U. S. Naval Forces in the North Pacific Station; also Captain Gheradi, U. S. N., of the U. S. Plag-ship Pensacola; Captain E. S. Skerrett, U. S. N., Commanding U. S. S. Portsmouth; Captain H. Erben, jr., U. S. N., Commanding U. S.

The following Officers were also presented: W. J. Lambiin, U. S. N., Plest Engineer. J. M. Browne, U. S. N., Medical Inspector and

Fleet Surgeon. T. T. Caswell, U. S. N., Fleet Paymaster T. B. M. Mason, U. S. N., Flag Lieutenant. J. Forner, U. S. N., Brevet Lieut, Col. Marines.

F. H. D. Dec. U. S. N., Admiral's Secretary. E. N. Whitehouse, U. S. N., Paymaster. W. G. Farewell, U. S. N., Passed Asst. Surgeon. T. A. Lyens, R. E. Impey, C. C. Todd, U. S. N.,

C. Andrade, J. H. Harmony, U. S. N., Pass

Anst. Engineers, C. A. Schecky, U. S. N., Lieutenant.

J. G. Hobbs, U. S. K., Passed Asst. Paymaster. E. K. Moore, U. S. N., Lieutenaut.

B. F. Pickborne, U. S. N., Marter. G. T. Bates, U. S. Marine.

C. W. Jarboe, U. S. N., Lieutenant. Lewis Clark, U. S. N., Lieutenant Commander.

Almy's Staff

W. A. McClurg, U. S. N., Asst. Surgrou. B. H. McClean, C. E. Miles, W. Alderdice, C. B. Moore, U. S. N., Midshipmer E. J. Dorz, U. S. N., Midshipman on Admiral

There were also presented on this occasion E. C. Doran, U. S. Pay Director and Colonel A. B. Stein- absent from his Kingdom, and confide its peace in the lurger, U. S. Commissioner to Samoa. From the fact that both the Minister and the Admiral have just made the voyage from San Francisco

in His Majesty's Company, any formal address was and consideration, sir, your most obedient servant, At half-past twelve, His Majesty received Mons.

Bullion, Commissioner for Prance, who welcomed His Majesty back in the following words: SIRE-Lecoqu'il y a trois mois Vous aves quitté His Excellance W. L. Guens, soire repaume, et en laiseant la conduite à Votre His Hawatian Najorty's Minister of Foreign Affairs. votre royaume, et en laiseant la conduite à Vetre frère vous savier que cette Régence était entre bonnes

mains et que les roux de tous accompagnalent Votre Ces vonz set fall example et aucun de ceux qui les | kindness and courtesy extended to Him and his solte ont formes ne pearent qu'en remercier la Providence. hy myself, the Captain and Officers of the U. S. ship celles de mon Pays à l'occasion de Vetre retour, your on board of the ship, in making the passage from San assurer que larsque Vous visiterer la France, la Prance. Prancisco to Honolulu.

amis et libéreax. Kingdom, and in leaving the guidance of it to Your to do all in their power for the Royal Guest commit-Brother, you knew that the Eegency was in good ted to their care, and whose presence on board was hands, and that the prayers of all accompanied Your felt to be an honor.

those of my country upon the momentum of your return. beld the reins of Government.

To assure you, that whenever you visit France, France,

Delivring that the election of His Majesty, King

following words: I thank you Mone. Ballieg, for your kind welcome on my return. It has afforded me great satisfaction inst.

in the position of Eagent of My Kingdom, have not been disappointed. Should the conssion offer, and I trust it may; it will afford me the greatest pleasure to visit France; and I I have the honor to be, with the highest respect, feel assured that I shall experience the kind reception that you promise.

At one o'clock, His Majesty received the Consular

F. A. Schaefer, Consul for Italy ; A. J. Cartwright Consul for Peru; T. H. Davies, British Vice-Consul; J. C. Glade, Consul for Sweden and Norway, Acting His Excellency Hawar A. Parner, Imperial German Consul: C. S. Bartow, Consul Resublic of Chile: H. R. Macfarlane, Acting Consul for Denmark ; J. Scott, United States Consul ; J. W. Pfuger, Vise-Consul for Russia; W. H. Peebles, U. press through you to the President of the United E. Vice-Consul; Ed. Hoffmann, Austro-Bungarian States of America, His Majority's sincere thanks for Conveil; F. Banning, Consul for Belgium and the the very hospitable, kind and courteous reception be

the following address :

Majesty, desire to express their respectful welcome Kingdom. on the happy return of Your Majesty to Your Boninton and People. We learn with great pleasure that Your Majerty

Great Nation, which has so hospitably received Tour periods of his life. Majorty. And we trust that the future prosperity of the Ha

and commercial interest of Your people.

To which His Majesty was pleased to reply as fol-

GRETLEMES OF THE CONSTLAN CORPS :- It is pursicularly gratifying to me to receive the congratule- commerce of the United States, tions of these who represent so many nations and so I take this opportunity of renewing the assurances many interests on my return to my Kingdom. You of the high respect and most distinguished considerarightly judge that my visit is the Great Nation of the tion, with which I have the honor to be, Sir, snighboring Continent, where I have been received with unbounded hospitality, has been a source of great pleasure to me. It is true also that I have been most anxious that my visit to the United States should conduce to the social and commercial interacts of my people, and to the prosperity of the Hawalian | His Excellency W. L. GREEN, Kingdom, and in which prosperity the countries and the commerce you each represent must also take a

R. H. Prince Wm. Pitt Leleisbokn and Hie Highness the United States, His Mujesty's sincere thanks for Chas. Kanaina; their Excellencies W. L. Green, the very hospitable, kind and sourteens reception Winister of Foreign Affairs; W. L. Moedonna, Min- which be received so his recent visit to that country; ister of the Interior; J. S. Walker, Minister of and, also, for the act of my government in conveying Figunes : R. H. Stanley, Asterney General : J. O. His Majesty, on his return to this Kingdom, in the Dominia, Governor of Oabs ; J. M. Kapena, Govern- U. S. Ship Penssonia ; and you are further pleased or of Mani; P. Kanoa, Governor of Kanai; Hone. C. to say, that His Majesty treats that His recent sejourn R. Birbop, A. S. Cleghorn, S. G. Wilder, J. Monna- in the United States, may be the means of still furuli ; Major E. H. Boyd, H. M. Chamberlain. Colo- ther comenting the friendship which has always exisush El. Hoffmann, C. H. Judi, and Major H. Pren- ted between the two countries, thereby leading to

Her Britannie Majesty's Commissioner was too un-developing the resources of these Islands, as well as well to actual on this occasion.

Reception at Iolani Palace.

On Monday the 22d inst., His Majosty received H. B. M.'s Commissioner and Consul General, Major James H. Wodshoute, who introduced Commander Chas. B. Anson, R. N., Commanding H. B. M.'s ship Beindser, and Commander F. Vander Meelin, B. N., of H. B. M.'s ship Repulse. There were also introduced to His Majesty, William L. Powell, R. N., Staff Surgeon H. B. M.'s ship Reindsor; Lexord L. ser. R. N., Lieut. H. B. M.'s ship Repulse ; Lieut. Varille Orleber, R. N., H. B. M.'s ship Reindeer ; W Rhodes, R. N., Paymester H. B. M.'s thip Reindeer; Henry Hurbands, R. N., Navigating Lieut. H. B. M.'s ship Saindser; Frederick N. Hermans, R. N., Chief Engineer H. B. M.'s ship Reindeer; John Jef. His Excellency Hanny A. Paraca, ries, E. N., Engineer H. B. M.'s ship Reindeer ; Ermest Dunoumbe, R. N. Lisut. H. B. M.'s ship Rein-

The British Commissioner welcomed His Majesty's

Sex-I beg you to scoopt my shoere congratalathe United States, by whose Ruler and people you were received with ruch kindness and hospitality.

yes may perhaps, at some future day, proceed to England and the various countries of Europe. In such a case, I can amore Your Majesty of a cordial welcome and reception in that land whose Sove-

reigns, from the time of Vancouver's arrival in these islands, have never council to take the livelist interest in the welfare and independence of the Hawaiian To which His Majesty replied in the following

I thank you, Mr. Wodehouse, for your congrate lations on my seturn from the United States, where I have been received so hospitably. I look forward with pleasure to a time when I may be enabled to visit Europe, and especially England, whose Sorereigns have always taken so much interest in the welfare and independence of this Kingdom, and where I feel assured that I should receive a cordial welcome.

His Majerty was attended on this occasion by H. R. H. Prince Wm. Pitt Lelejoboku : His Excellency W. L. Green, Minister for Foreign Affairs; His Rx. John O. Bominis, Governor of Oahu : Hon, Ed. H. Boyd, H. M.'s Chamberlain; Col. W. F. Allen and Col. C. H. Jodd.

Official Correspondence.

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS Hopolulu, Feb. 15, 1873. REAR ADDIEST MENT, Commanding the United States Squadron of the North Pacific.

Six :-At the request of his Majesty the King, I have now the bonor to address you, with the object of returning His Majesty's sincere thanks and acknowledgments for the uniform kindnessand courtery extended to him and to his ruite whilst on board the United States ship Pensacola by yourself, as well as by the Officers of the ship, and by which the voyage from San Francisco was made so agreeable to him Hir Majesty also desires me to thank you, and your officers in an especial manner for the demonstration on board the Peassocia on the 12th instant, in bonor of his election to the Throne of Hawaii on the 12th of Feb., 1874, and which recalled to his mind at the some moment, how much this Kingdom was indebted on that occasion to the prompt action of the ships of war of the United States and other friendly powers. and how recurely be was able a year afterwards to be hands of his people and Government, under the young Prince Reseat, his brother: William Pitt Lebelshaku, I have the honor to remain with the highest respect

> U. S. Plac Suip " PRESICOLA," 2 RATE. Honolule, Hawaiian Islands, Feb. 19, 1875.

W. L. Garry.

Sin :-- I have had the botter of receiving your communication of the 15th instant, conveying the thanks of His Majesty, the King, for what he considers Laisset mol, en vous offrant mes Pelicitations et Pensacola, whilst His Majesty was our honored guest

par son gouvernement of par su population, your re- It is very gratifying to myself and officers, to be overs comme un Rei dont elle apprécie les soutiments | thus assured that His Majosty was made comfortable and contented, as far as circumstances would permit. during His passage on heard of the Pentacola, for it SIRE-It is now three months since you left your was not only the duty, but the pleasure of the Officers

On the part of the United States and its officials Those prayers have been favorably answered, and there has always been a warm and a strong feeling of those who made them espect but thank Providence. friendship and sympathy in behalf of the Hawaiian Allow me, in offering you my felicitations, and Islands, and their prosperity, and towards those who

by its Government and people, will receive you as a Kalakana, was a judicious one for the people, and Eing, for whom they entertain friendly and generous for the prosperity of the Hawaiian Islands, we could not but feel an interest in celebrating as we did, the To which His Majesty was pleased to reply in the first anniversary of that erect, though far distant on Mary 11-Action, Wallown. the ocean, and of which Your Excellency has been pleased to make mention in your letter of the 15th

that the hopes I entertained of My Brother's success | Be pleased to convey to His Majesty, the assuran of esteem and respect in which he is held by myself. the Captain and Officers of the U. S. Ship Pensacola. with our best wishes for a long and prosperous reign. Your obedient servant,

> JOHN J. ALRY. Rear Admiral U. S. N., Commanding U. S. Naval

Force on North Pacific Station. DEPARTMENT OF PORRIGS AFFAIRS, Honolulu, Feb. 17th, 1875.

United States Minister Resident. Six :-- I have the honor to address Year Eves! lency at the request of His Majesty the King, to exhas received in that country, as well as for the furth-Mr. Schaefer, on behalf of the Corps, then made er attention of the United States Government in placing at His Majorty's disposal the splendid United SIRE :- The Consular Corps, in approaching Your States Ship " Pensacola" in which to return to His

His Majesty can never forget the generous man in which the Government and people of the United States received him, and his wish there will always has derived much gratification from Your visit to the be remembered by him as one of the pleasantest

His Majesty trusts also, that apart from the great pleasure which his sejourn in the United States has wallan Kingdom may be commensurate with the anxiety Your Majesty has always manifested for the social
further comenting the friendship which has always further comenting the friendship which has always existed between the two countries, and lead to closer commercial relations between them, which may be the means of developing the resourses of this kingdom, and at the same time of benefiting the foreign

> Your Excellency's most obedient servant, W. L. GREEN.

> > LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, Honolule, H. I., Feb. 20, 1875.

H. H. M. Minister for Foreign Affalrs. Six:-I have great pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of Your Excellency's note of the 17th inst., His Majorty was attended on this occasion by H. tendering, through this Legation, to the President of sloser commercial relations with both, to the end of

> benefitting the commerce of the United States. These noble sentiments, Mr. Minister, with other you have expressed, are fully appreciated and reciprocessed by the Government and people of the United States; and I will avail myself of the first opportunity that presents itself, to transmit a copy of your note to the Hon. Secretary of State, for the information of the President.

I have the honor to be with high respect, and most distinguished consideration. Your Excellency's Obedient Servant. HENRY A. PRINCE.

United States Minister Resident. DEPARTMENT OF PURSIES APRAIRS, Honolulu, Feb. 17th, 1875.

United States Minister Resident. Sen :- It is with very great pleasure that I have now the honor to address Your Enveloney, to convey to you the sincere thanks of His Majesty, as well as of this Government for your valuable company, counsel and assistance vonstrated to him during his visit to tions on your return to Honofalls from your right to the United States. As Your Expellency is aware the visit of His Majorty has not been with the object of recreation solely, but the considerable risk of leaving Although on this occasion, you were unable to ex. his tropical Islands and truveling across the Sorth tend your journey to the other side of the Atlantic, American Continent in the depth of Winter was on-

countered with a riew to cultivate friendly relations countered with a view to cultivate friendly relations HAWAIIAN GAZETTE with a great and powerful people, our measure neighbors, and which might redound to the benefit of his Kingdom and people. His Majesty is aware that similar motives, and the good of Hawali, were uppermost in your mind in making the exertions and sacrifees you have in accompanying him, and His Majesty, his Government and People, will always feel indebted to you for having made them, Sincerely trusting that the efforts of His Majorty. so warmly and ably seconded by you, may bear good

I have the honor to be with the highest respect and

Your most Obedient Servant, W. L. GREEK

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, Honolulu, Rawalian Islands, Feb. 20th, 1875. His Excellency W. L. Guern, H. H. M.'s Minister for Foreign Affairs.

Sen :- I have the honor to neknowledge the receip of Your Excellency's note of the 17th instant, in which you convey to me life Majesty's thanks, and those of his Government, for having accompanied. and given my counsel and assistance to him on th ion of his visit to the United States.

It is with fively gratitude and satisfaction, that I receive these manifestations of His Majesty's, and the Government's kindly estimation of my services which I confess are hardly deserving of so high and honorable a mention us that now effered to me.

I am cognizant of the fact that His Majesty's jour ney to the United States was undertaken at considers ble risk to himself, owing to the severity of the winter climate of the Continent; and that he was impelled so to do by a high and patriotic desire to benefit his people, by cultivating more friendly relations with pearest neighbors and best friends. I am gratified to think, that the near future

give him full reward for the undertaking. I have the honor to be with high respect, and most distinguished consideration, Your Excellency's Obelient Servant, HENRY A. PRINCE.

United States Minister Berident

Norser is hereby given that Mr. R. W. Mil has this day een appointed Postelmaster for the District of Spot 8. Kirt, Governor of Haws Kobala, Island of Hawaii.

Gerstenar's Office, Ittle, Bawall, Feb. 18, 1873, 128 Jt. Mn. LETHER SEVERANCE has been appointed by the ard of Education School Agent for the District of Hile Island of Hawall.

Ry order of the Board of Education Hamilula, Feb'y 16, 1875. W. Jan. Sarrer, Secretary. The following persons have been this day appointed as greats to issue certificates for the use of Awa, in accord-tice with (hapter XIV, of the Laws of 1870): Kaupalolo-North Kohala, Hawall.

W. L. MORHONUA, Minister of Interior Interior Office, February 4, 1873. Ma. Cacra Bnown has been this day appointed an ager

G. Naonohi-Molokal.

of Registrar of Convergances, Feb. 2 1823, red: W. L. Monsouves. Minister of Interfor.

NOTICE—Parties desirous of employing apprentices to man Medamical Pends, may do so by applying to the learn of believings, who has under its control at the In-matria and Reformatory School at Keonescha, Kapatam, ors of ages ranging from 12 years upwards, eligible for CRAR. B. BENRUP, President of the Board of Education Education Office, October 8, 1874.

Liceuses Expiring in Feb., 1875. RETAIL.

1.—Granwald & Shattle, Fort Street, Hosciniu.

1.—B. Ree & Co., Golem Street, Homolom.

4.—Chas Recomment Survey, Hemolom.

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11.—A Stager, our Queen & Electured St., Homolom.

12.—G 18 Spalding, Numanu St., Homolom.

17.—C E Williams, Fort St., Homolom.

20.—Greet Hop, Numanu St., Homolom.

21.—S Magnin, Numanu St., Homolom.

Kathat ... 2-Ah Lo, Wenner,

Wholesale illingham & Co., King Street. L'Phillips & Co., Kaabumabu Wholesale Spirits. 1-6 Rhodes, Exchimate Speet. 23-B Harafeld & Co. Quien Street.

Victualing. 5-Hing Chong Kee, Numanu Street Horse,

Bont. Enkipela, No I, Honolule,
 B F fellingham & Co, No I, Henolule,
 Pablinsi, No I, Honolule,

Public Show.

20-Tuscarors Minstrels, Hawalish Theatre. American Centennial Commission.

The undersigned, Special Commissioners appointed by His Majesty to collect, receive and forward ob-jects illustrative of the arts, manufactures and pro-ducts of the Hawaiian Kingdom, Sestined for the In-ternational Exhibition at Philadelphia, on the occa-sion of the Centennial Anniversary in the year 1876, beg betweith to give potice that they are prepared to associate from contributors all urbides or objects as receive from contributors all articles or objects so destined, at the office of the Hon. S. G. Wilder, Honoluie. As all articles to be exhibited must be in Philadelphia before March 4th, 1876, the contribu-tions from these Islands must be completed and ready for being forwarded at or before the end of the year

We beg herewith to append a list of some objects, the natural product, and of the manufactures, arts, industries and resources of these Islands, that it is suggested may be sent to the Exhibition:

Specimens of Woods—plain, polished, and in secbe natural product, and of the manufactures

tions of trees. one of crees.

Farmiture, made from Island woods.

Prepared specimens of birds and fishes, &c.

Samples of vegetables and fruits; dried, preserved, and green or growing.

Ferna, Cerenia, Communits.

Salt—from material deposits, or sun-evaporated.

Shells : cornls of all qualities and shades Geological specimens. Fibrous plants, of all kinds, natural or prepared. Aquatic plants. Coffee in bags.

rest qualities in kegs. Worl; samples from each Island, in the fleece or letten; in belis and ginned.

Rice in bags ; cleaned and uncleaned. Aws in re Arrow-root in kegs. Manufactures : feather eloaks : mais : tapas : cala-

imes; leather of all kinds; needle-work; shoes, Photographs of Hawaiian objects and scenery. Large map of the Archipelago, as a specimer harge map of the Archipeings, as a specimen of native knowledge and skill.

Model of the Islands, made to a scale showing the physical geography and neodgraphy of the mane; the mountains, valleys, roads, forcest, deserts, arable and grazing lands, rillages, mirers, nolescope, harbers, and population of each Teland.

Books in the Hawaiian language.

Newspapers in Heglish and Hawaiian.

Statistical information of the educational and re-gious condition of the Hawaiian people, of what-HIS EX. THE MISSISTER OF INTERIOR,

POLICE COURT STATISTICS. - We are indebted to W. C. Jooes, Esq., our Police Magistrate, for the following: The total number of consictions during 1874, was 587; acquittals, 160; committed for trial at the Supreme Court, and to the Beformatory School, 166; total criminal cases, 856; number of civil sults, 122; total cases tried, 978. This is exclusive of proceedings on the delinquent tax list, which will average 700 cases. A formidable docket, for a city of 14,000 johnbitunta.

save lately been received for Irish potatoes of Islod growth, and the last steamer took over a ton of AN EMDEPHNDENT JOURNAL

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HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24. THE ADDRESS of the King, delivered in Hawaiian and English, on Saturday last, to a large assemblage in the Stone Church, will be read with much interest both here and abroad. It is a short narrative from his own lips to his people, of the main incidents of his tour to America. It is necessarily briefer than most readers will wish it had been, for there were many incidents of great interest to us all which might have been enlarged on. But as the Address had to be spoken in two languages, it is perhaps quite long enough. As a composition, it must reflect credit on its royal composer, who is understood to have written both the Hawaiian and English versions.

hasten our national extinction. If Hawaii of product will be fully represented at Philamust obey the laws of God and Nature.

IT was very pleasant to witness the international demonstrations on the occurrence of the anniversary of the birth of Washington. The representatives of Hawaii and England vied with those of America to honor the name and fame of one of the world's heroes, - he who was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of all mankind. Had Washington never the United States would now have been in existence. His genius seems to have stamped itself on all that is noble and good in that great republic, and moulded it into one of the leading nations of the day. The incident narrated by the bye, we have never seen in print before will illustrate the religious principles that governed this great warrior-statesman, and what it was that made him so popular and so useful to his fellow-countrymen.

Hawaii and America.

Saturday last, at 12 o'clock noon, was the the Stone Church was filled with an expectant audience. The building had been gaily decoflowers, while Mr. Berger's brass band and a ing on the Pensacola, we sailed for Honolulu. full choir of vocal performers were in attendance. At ten mimites past 12 o'clock, the arrival of His Majesty was announced, and the audience rose, while the band played "God Miriam Likelike, Hon. C. R. Bishop and Mrs. | Emery, U. S. N. Bishop, H. R. Highness Chas, Kanaina, the King's Ministers, his Staff and other officers of Ousen sitting at his right.

though there must have been several hundred Therein has that great and powerful Governforeigners present, including the diplomatic and consular corps, officers of war vessels and

many ladies and citizens. Rev. H. H. Parker was called on to open the xercises with prayer, which was in the Ha- tion that it was a result of the industrious waiian language. The choir followed with the Kamehameha Hymn, after which His Majesty rose and read the following address, first in is created by the cultivators of the soil and by Hawaiian and then in English:

His Hajesty's Address. we last met in this place, and during that time I have journeyed nearly 5,000 miles on the Ocean and 6,000 miles on the land, or about

of mountains. On the arrival of myself and suite on the Western Shore of America, at the city of San the Forts and vessels of war, and with every demonstration of high honor by the officials of the Government. General Schofield met us on behalf of the American Government. The General was at these Islands in 1870, during the Pulu in bules.

Sugar from each large plantation : samples of difreign of Lunalilo, at which time I made his acquaintance, and our meeting again was cor-

On landing we were received by Mr. Otis, the Mayor of San Francisco, and by the military were escorted to our Hotel. The city assumed the payment of all the expenses incurred bashes; twine from native throns materials; accient during our stay, and this was but one of many stone adans; fish books; models of manous; house instances in our experience of the contraction of the co instances in our experience of the generous feeling of that nation towards ours. I remained in San Francisco one week, and then we took up our long journey of 6,000 miles across the Continent by railway. Through the kind courtesy of the Road Officials we were provided

with three magnificent cars for our special use. whom we are proud to call kinsmen. We were seven in the party that arrived at Washington. The members of the President's Cubinet came out on the road to meet us-a high mark of respect on the part of the Governmentand we were excerted to the Hotel, where rooms had been prepared for us, by the military and in Samoa. bands of music.

As soon as I was sufficiently recovered from

with words of hearty welcome and friendly greeting. In regard to the proposed Treaty of Recipro-

California, and is destroying the crop. Late importerested—the people and the Government of prowth, and the last steamer took over a ton of negotiation is in the hards of our Commis-large seed potatoes. Our potato growers sicosers. The latest advices which I have reshould take special care with their crops and pro-face the very best. Not only will more be needed been signed by Presided Grant, and sent to the it might be very appropriate at this time and

ceeding thence to New York. In that city we were received with distinguished honor and entertained with the most marked hospitality. After a stay of seven days, we went to New Bedford, the place from which in former years so many whaling vessels have been sent out. But latterly that business has greatly decreased, and manufactures have taken its place. Here also we were received with demenstrations of high respect, a military escort, and every polite attention. At New Haven I visited the Church where the Rev. Mr. Bingham and the other Pioncer Missionaries to these Islands were consecrated for their work,

We reached Boston on the evening of Jan, 1st, and were received cordially. Here, at the house of Hon. Alpheus Hardy, I met the Rev. Dr. Anderson, a distinguished member of the American Board who visited Honolulu in the year 1864. I attended service in the Park Street Church, in which Mr. Bingham preached before he sailed for these Islands. I spent some time in Boston, visiting the schools for youths of both sexes.

I did not have an opportunity to visit the buildings and grounds that are being prepared Nor the least pleasing feature of last Satur- at Philadelphia for the Grand Centennial of day's proceedings, was the appearance of 1876, but I am indebted to the courtesy of Lieut. QUEEN KAPIOLANI, who was dressed very Col. Forney, of the "Pensacola," for an engravneatly, and attracted the observation of all. | ing of the same. In those buildings a separate As a representative of her sex and race, she department is reserved for every mation to be most certainly fills the high position which represented at the Exhibition, and a place is she occupies with queenly dignity. It is a reserved for Hawaii. While it is true that we new thing to see the head of the nation honor have sent specimens of our products to England, the marital relation, and by example encour- France and Austria, our displays of this deage his people to do the same; when for ten scription have been but meagre, and it is or twelve years past the reverse has been the therefore hoped that the opportunity which now example, which far and wide throughout the offers will be zealously and industriously imgroup has tended to demoralize society and proved, and that all our merchantable articles would recuperate its vitality and strength, it delphia, whereby we may become better known in the world's commerce. There are numero varieties of cabinet woods in our forests, and a vast number of other resources of wealth on our Islands, now unproductive and but little thought of, which may yet be made available and be sought after, when once brought to notice, in this practical and ingenious age.

From Boston we visited Lowell, the manuracturing city, and Waltham, where watches are made. After seeing the celebrated Falls of seen born, it may well be questioned whether Ningara we at length arrived at Chicago, where we remained four days, being handsomely received and entertained by the citizens. We saw all the sights of novelty and interest. The burnt district, of which we read some time area. has been rebuilt. The dispatch with which by a correspondent, in another column-which, those great losses have been repaired, in a remarkably short space of time after the fire, indicates in a striking manner, the wealth and enterprise of Chicago.

From this city we went to St. Louis, where again we were hospitably received, and where I met the renowned General Sherman. This city is full of wealth, with busy manufactories time which had been fixed for His Majesty the mines. At Jefferson City we were introduced of iron, and silver, and the product of coal King to address the people. There was great to the Legislature of the State. From thence desire to hear what he had to say regarding his we went to Omaha, where we were received foreign tour, and long before the hour arrived, and entertained with distinguished honor by the Masonic Body of Knights Templar. We remained but one night in Omaha, and from rated with flags, evergreens and bouquets of thence came direct to California, where embark-

I am much indebted for the kindness and courtesy which I have invariably experienced at the hands of the gentlemen detailed by the save the King." He entered accompanied with on my journeys. These were—Colonel Wherry, Government of the United States to attend me Queen Kapiolani, and following them were the of the Staff of General Schofield; Lieutenant Prince Royal William P. Leleiohoku walking | Commander Whiting, U. S. N., Captain Temple, with H. R. Highness Luka Keelikolani; Gov- U. S. N., Lieutenant Totten, U. S. N., Lieutenernor Dominis and his wife, the Princess Liliu; ant Palmer, U. S. A., Lieutenant Palmer, U. S. N., Lieutenant Hooker and Lieutenant

Throughout all these various journeyings, and at every stopping place, the Government the Government. Most of these took seats on and the People of America have placed us unthe rostrum, on either side of the King the der weighty obligations by the unvarying kindness, respect and good feeling which they have The audience comprised chiefly natives, exhibited towards our nation, through myself. ment evinced that it is in truth a friend to our small nation.

As I observed the vast wealth and prosperity of that nation, I was impressed with the reflechabits of the people. They are never idle, day or night. The wealth and greatness of nations the men who toil with their hands; and thus has it ever been since forms of governments Only three months have passed away since were first instituted on earth. To these considerations let us of Hawaii nei earnestly direct our attention, to the end that by our industries 10,000 miles in all, through the perils of the to our ports, and freight it with the products of

If we take a retrospect of the past, we shall plainly perceive that a failure to put our hands Francisco, we were received with salutes from of the causes of the decline of our nation. Inand our faculties to a proper use, has been one dolence, while it degrades the individual, saps the life of the entire nation. And therefore there is a vast difference to-day in the numbers and in the habits of industry of the people, from what was to be seen in the days of Kameha-

Our position is a most favorable one, in the midst of the Pacific Ocean, on the highway of the world's commerce. California on the East, Australia on the West, Chile on the South, Japan and China on the North :-- all these countries are progressing, and it will be impossible for us to remain stationary.

Col. Steinberger, who came in the same ship with us to Hosolulu, is U. S. Commissioner to Samoa. We do not know the precise nature of his mission, but We do know that it is humanitarian in effect, and that this officer has already displayed his devotion to a remarkable people

The Pacific Ocean with its productive islands now attracts the attention of the world. Our commerce will now enter upon a newer and grander course, and we are proud of the elevated view and modest action of the United States

Let us therefore wisely take care of ourselves; and the best way to do this is to enan attack of illness, I called upon the Presi-deavor to make such material and social prodent, who gave me a friendly and cordial reception.

I visited the Government Buildings and the Capitol, in which Congress meets. The Speaker of the House of Representatives addressed me independent nations of the world.

The delivery of the address in Hawaiian and POTATO ROT -This disease is said to have reached city-a subject in which we all feel deeply in-English occupied just twenty-six minutes, and attention to the close. The chair then sang America are favorable to it, and the work of the popular national air of "Es Lahui Hawaii," composed by Mrs. Dominia.

At this stage of the proceedings, Mr. C. Kafor local consumption and for shipping, but there will probably be a demand from California for more
We remained in Washington eight days, proKing Kalakana for his visit to America, and We remained in Washington eight days, pro- | King Kalakana for his visit to America, and

thanking the American Government for having so cordially entertained him while there, Hawaiians are, preverbially grateful for favors shown to them, and this occasion should not be allowed to pass without some expression of the kind. The reading of the Hawaiian version of the resolutions was received by the large audience with the most enthusiastic emonstrations of cheering and clapping of hands. Their introduction was exceedingly opportune and appears to have struck the key note of the feelings of the assemblage. Mr. H. M. Whitney then rose and read the English version of the resolutions to the audience. Mr. Z. P. Poli made another motion-that the resolutions be printed and sent to the American Government. The presiding officer Hon, J. Moannuli, then read them singly and they were passed by acciamation. They are as follows:

Resolved, That the thanks of the Hawsiian People be tendered to our beloved Sovereign King Kaka-KAUA, for his mission to the United States, and for the favorable impression which he has made in that country regarding Hawaii.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Hawaiian People

are hereby tendered to the American Government and People, for the confrons manner in which they tertained our Sovereign, and for the kindly serrice of a national war vessel to convey him to and from San Francisco. Resolved, That these resolutions be printed in the Hawailan and English newspapers, and that a copy

of them be sent to the American Government rough its Minister Resident. At the close of the proceedings their Majesies retired, and the audience dispersed. It was not generally known that the King would speak in English, or there would have been a much larger representation of the foreign element. It was one of the finest and most orderly assemblages that we have ever seen in that ly assemblages that we have ever seen in that hurch on a similar occasion. The King and Prince were dressed in plain citizens clothes, with royal badges; while the Queen, who was astefully attired in black silk with white lace shawl, looked very attractive. The whole procedings went off very creditably to those who ook part in them.

His Majesty has ordered that the Resolutions be printed on white satin, and they will be in | Hon United States.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Com-

merce and the Reciprocity Treaty. Los Augusts, February 2d .- At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, last night, the important question of the treaty with the Sandwich Islands ow before the Senate, was discussed. Under its ovisions it is claimed tropical fruits are to be adted free of duty, while our wines and fruits are excluded from reciprocal advantages. A resolution asking Congress to extend the same aid to the Southern Pacific Rallroad as to the Texas Pa-Railroad was unanimously adopted. people of this section is entirely agreed to the hange of route proposed in Section 1 of Hough-on's bill, and that the interests of the whole State emand that the two roads should be allowed to build toward each other until they meet, as in I case of the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific.

The following telegram was sent to Washington day, and was handed to your reporter as official; To How. J. K. Luttrell and Hou. S. O. Houghton, House of Representations, Washington, -If the second and fourth sections of the House bill No. 4,217 have been stricken out, as we are informed by recent telegrams they have, the bill is entirely satisfactory to the people of this county, and we ugge the passage of the same as amended. We also favor the granting of the same Congressional aid and all the privi-leges to the Southern Pacific as to the Texas Pacific. LOS ANGELES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

JOHN G. DOWNEY. R. M. WIDNEY, M. J. NEWMANK.

Committee. To those who are familiar with the subject, the action of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce seems entirely uncalled for. The and total value of all tropical fruits sent to the United States from this Kingdom, during 1874 Attest: JNO. E. BARMANN, Departs of or 1873, did not exceed five thousand dollars.

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All the right, title and interest of the said Abigali Malkai in and to the following lands, vis : All that piece or parcel of land simulated as is corner of Punch-bowl street and Queen, in Honolism, a comprised in Land Commission A ward No 148, for which sere is a large frame halfding and other houses. Also all that purced of land stunted at Walkits containing 5 and si-100 acros, so by Land Commission, award to 7457, or which there is a wooden beam, the whole sudget to a mortgage of \$272.00 with tribress. Also, all that tract of land situated in Manon Talley, containing IT as its apreciability Part I. Section I, tripical I, of the lands comprised in award 11,028.

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Marshal's Sale. J. L. DOWSETT VS. WATOKALEHUA.

DEFORE THE HOM. A. P. JUDD SECOND Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Law and Equity. By string of a decreas sensing out of the Supreme Court of Law and Equity of the Hawatian Intends, in favor of the above named plaintiff, for \$600 M, I stall, on SATURBAY, the 12th Buy of March, 1875. Rispinse for sale at the Court Memerican in Minoralis as 12 o'clock noon, all the cirbs, tiple and locarest of WAID-KALEHVA is not to all and singular the moranged purplies not forth and described in the morange of minoralism, in follows, viz:

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190N. Assumpsit.
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